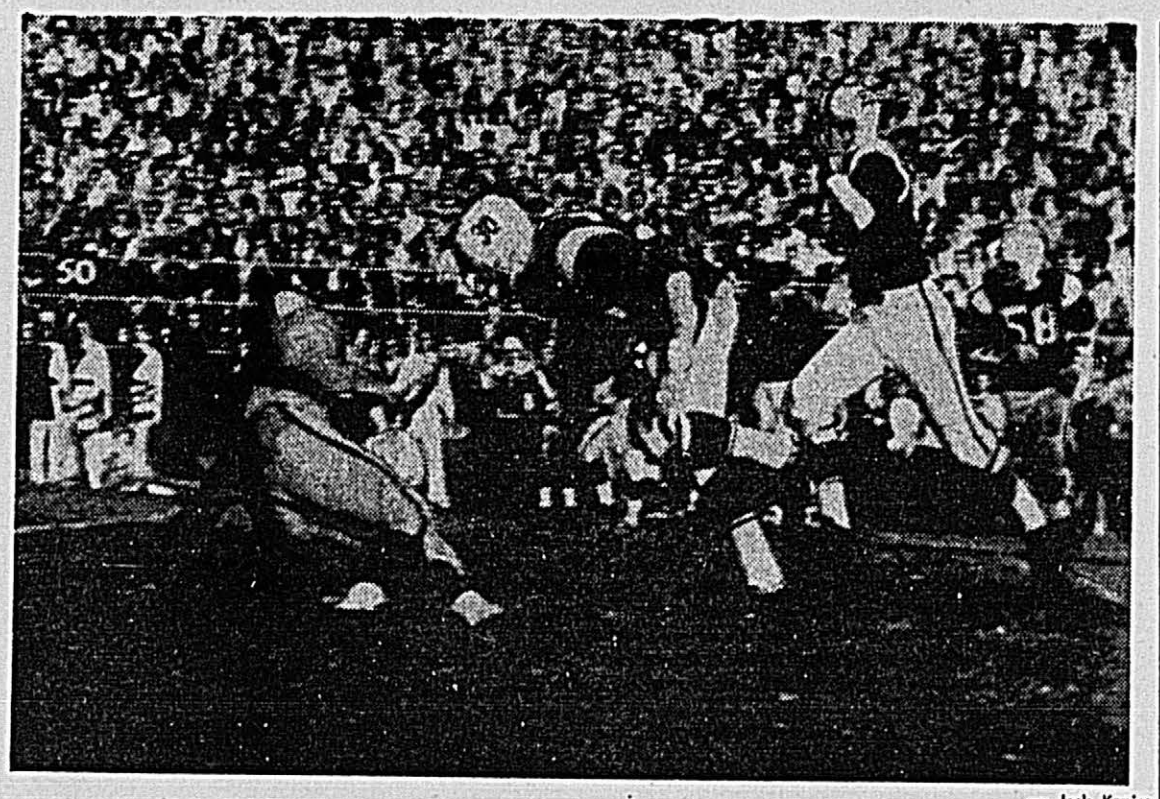
it's a gael wind

McGILL DAILY

that blows no good

Vol. 553 — No. 26 MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1963 3 cents

Redmen bow before Gael fury



— Jack Kapica

Gaels' defensive end **Laird Rasmussen** puts the stop on Redman fullback **Peter Howlett** (30) as he romps on the 30-yard gain around the left end. Blocking Howlett on the run are **Rick Hart** (56) and **Brian Marshall** (58).

by OLAV NIILEND

The Redmen were defeated by a revengeful Golden Gael football squad by the lop-sided score of 17-7 in an evenly contested encounter in Kingston on Saturday.

The game was witnessed by a host of avid McGill students who had the best seats in the stadium — for about three whole plays. The advantages of end-zone seats were not universally appreciated and any complaints about the maltreatment were met by Gestapo tactics from the student "Constables" and Kingston's finest men in blue. With all the dangerous toilet paper confiscated, cries of "Sig Heil" saluted the guardians of the public (Kingston public) interest.

Frustrating edge

The 17-7 tally does an injustice to Bewley's boys and does not accurately reflect the improved performance of the squad. The statistics show that the Redmen moved the ball as well as the Gaels but a frustrating inability to cash in on a fine game gave the Queen's squad the winning edge.

The home game against Queen's a week ago showed the Red and White going to the air successfully while the ground attack was stymied by a rock hard defensive line. We were outplayed but the long pass kept us a constant threat until the gun sounded.

The screen pass, where an offensive back makes a brush block and goes to the flats to receive a short pass was equally effective due to the lack of deep defenders to cut off the ensuing run down the side line. Lambert's epic 89 yard touchdown romp in the first Queen's game was a prime example or this tactic.

Healthy respect

With a healthy respect for quarterback Glen St. John's passing arm and his favourite receivers, Willie Lambert, Don Taylor and Larry Cullen, Gaels' Coach Frank Tindall fortified their deep pass defence and shifted men from line to linebacker positions. In strengthening the threat of the long gain the short gain defence was weakened despite the greater mobility of the defensive unit.

This weakened line allowed the Redmen to press an effective rushing attack racking up 139 yards as compared to the 26 yards in the previous encounter. With more defenders relegated to guarding the potential pass receivers St. John was given more time to set up his passes.

The Redmen proved unable to connect on any long tosses as the long receivers were more than adequately covered. The short pass to Taylor and Lambert produced a high percentage of completions but the deep defence positioned between the receiver and the goal line moved in quickly to snow under the receiver limiting the gain. Fourteen completions gave us only 173 yards.

(Continued on page 8)

Education never freer, Kierans tells students

by NOEL ROY
News Editor

The Honourable Eric Kierans, Provincial Minister of Revenue defended his government's education policy at an open meeting of the Liberal Club Friday by saying that "we are closer to free education on the University level now than we ever have been — in terms of the costs the universities must face."

The Minister, provincial member for Notre-Dame-de-Grâce, also urged his student audience in the main part of his address to examine closely the separatist solution, "to enter the battlefield and debate the issues with your French-Canadian confreres at the University of Montreal and Laval."

Bursary reductions

Though Kierans spoke at first on the separatist challenge to the English-speaking community, his student audience was more concerned with the raise in University fees and the reduction in government bursaries.

He stated flatly during the question period that the government had spent "far more" on education this year than the year before. However, he said, capital costs on such expenses as expansion were so high that the universities could not cover operating costs.

"There is a limit to how much we can give the universities," he said. "We cannot devote the entire budget to education".

The fundamental problem, he added, is "to catch up on 17 years or more of neglect in the field of education".

One student accused the Liberal government of turning their 1960 election pledge of free education on all levels into "just another election promise".

Another questioned the government's priorities in that the nationalization of power should take precedence over free education.

Demonstrate displeasure

When Cliff Post, vice-president of the Liberal Club, revealed that Youth Minister Paul

(Continued on page 2)

Four given professorships

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, announced Friday the appointments of four full Professors. They are Dr. J.E.M. Young, now Professor of Education; Dr. Jean Bouchard, Professor of Radiology; Dr. David M. Steven, Professor of Zoology; and Dr. Michael Brecher, Professor of Political Science.

Dr. Young received his undergraduate degrees at McMaster and Saskatchewan, and obtained his Ph.D in 1952 at Toronto. He came to McGill in 1955 after having been Director in the Faculty of Education at Brandon College in Manitoba.

Summer school

For the past three years, he has been director of the summer school of education, Institute of Education, at McGill.

Dr. Bouchard was born in Quebec City and obtained his postgraduate training there and in England. In 1934, he received his M. D. from Laval University.

He came to McGill in 1941 as a demonstrator in radiology until he went on leave into the R.C.N.-V.R. from 1943 to 1945. He subsequently returned to McGill after the war.

A Ph.D from Oxford, Dr. Steven will arrive at McGill in January from the University of the West Indies where he has been Professor of Zoology since 1955, as well as the Dean of Science.

Aircraft production

Previous to this, he taught at the University of Edinburgh for ten years. During World War II he was a scientific officer in the ministry of aircraft production.

Dr. Brecher, born in Montreal, won first class honours as a student at McGill University. He earned his M.A. in international relations from Yale in 1948 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1953.

Nehru biography

In 1960, Dr. Brecher was awarded the Watumull Prize of the American Historical Association for his book, "Nehru: A Political Biography".

During the past year he served as visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. He is also the author of "The Struggle for Kashmir" (1953) and "The New States of Asia" to appear next month.

Debating record stands unblemished after Glasgow meet

From our own correspondent

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND — The debating team of Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg participated Friday as guest speakers in a twelve-hour parliamentary debate at Glasgow University here.

As no vote was taken on their speeches, they therefore continue undefeated with four victories in their debating tour of the United Kingdom.

Clear consciences

The debate, sponsored by Queen Margaret's Union of Glasgow University, was on the topic "Resolved that Her Majesty's Government, believing that freedom of conscience is the inalienable right of every citizen, will (1) abolish religious instruction in the schools, (2) take steps for the integration of all schools into a state-supported educational system."

The two will debate again tonight at Liverpool University on the topic "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the British Commonwealth has no significant part to play in World Affairs".

Echenberg and Currie earlier in the day had called on Doctor Hutchinson, Assistant to the Principal of the University, conveying to him the best wishes of the students and Administration of McGill.

Founder's plaque

Following this they visited the plaque erected in honour of James McGill, who at one time was a student here.

SGWU to hold Seminar on international aid problems

The Students' Societies of Sir George Williams University will sponsor their Fifth Annual Seminar on International Affairs, which will consider "Aspects of International Aid," November 5-9.

Students from many parts of the globe will come to Sir George to confer on the problems of aid to underdeveloped countries. Speakers addressing the delegates will help, through experience and knowledge, to throw new light on some of the essential aspects underlying the problems in this area.

Nik Cavell, Dr John Chipman, Professor Paul Lambert, Dr. E. D. Wittkower, and Andrew Kamarck will highlight the list of speakers. Eighteen hours of study group time will be allotted the delegates so that they may present papers for group discussion.

Complex problems

The problems under consideration are extremely complex ones. The polarization of the world into two separate and armed camps has not helped in the solution of these problems.

While the economic aspects of foreign aid are quite well known, there is still much to discover about the sociological and political phase of the situation. It is hoped by Seminar organizers that the conference will establish some headway in this direction.

The Hon. Lester Pearson, Hon. Jean Lesage, and Principal R.C. Rae of Sir George Williams will act as honorary chairmen.

543 wins shoeshiners' Kon-Tiki date

The Shoeshine Day sponsored by the Women's Union collected $274 for the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

The lucky number was 543, and the holder of this ticket has won an evening at the Kon-Tiki. He is asked to contact the Women's Union executive to claim his prize.

The 25 girls who worked in the New Engineering Building were the winners of the "Booty Prize". They collected $50, more than any other group in a specific building.

Grumblatt speaks to Yavneh Chapter today at Hillel

The next lecture of the Yavneh chapter of Hillel will be held today at 8 pm at Hillel House. Rabbi Joseph Grumblatt will speak on "Love and Marriage: A Torah View".

Among the aims of Yavneh are the promotion of Orthodox Judaism on campus, the co-ordination of Jewish and college studies, and the creation of an atmosphere in which the Jewish student can express himself with pride and dignity.

Two weekly study groups to be held in the daytime will start soon. They are "Studies in Jewish Law", by Rabbi Mendel Lewittes, and "Biblical Interpretation" by Rabbi Sidney Shoham. Anyone interested in one or both of these classes should contact Shmuel Perel at RE. 8-8286, or David Weiser at 488-6445.

Free education...

(Continued from page 1)

Gerin-Lajoie, responsible for education policy, had refused an invitation to address the club "because the situation is unsatisfactory", the audience demonstrated its displeasure vocally.

In his main address Kierans urged English-speaking students to examine separatism "as a respectable alternative" in its international, political, sociological, and economic aspects.

Internationally, he asked, would an independent Quebec be consistent with "the growing trend towards one world in the West?"

Politically, what advantages would a small country have resting next to giant nations?

Sociologically, would the range of opportunities be greater in a small independent State? "What about the national identity of a small country when its best people leave for better opportunities elsewhere?" he said.

Economically, how large would the flow of capital into this small country be?

Kierans did not directly answer any of the questions he posed. His emphasis was on inciting on an intellectual level a rational debate on the viability of an independent French state.

He compared French separatism to "the English separatist solution": economic and political unity. "These alternatives", he said, "must be debated rationally and calmly, accepted at face value".

He conceded that on the political level as opposed to the intellectual, there was no cause for alarm. "I am not worried with the political leadership of Chaput (of the *Parti Républicain Québecois)*, of Pouliot (of the *Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale)*, or even of Daniel Johnson (of the *Union Nationale)*, who now choose on occasion to flirt with separatism", he said.

Thus, Kierans concluded, separatism is not a viable political alternative, and the mass of French-Canadians are not separatist.

Threefold objectives

He analysed the objectives of his government as therefold: "the political objective of greater sovereignty and fiscal powers, the cultural one of a bilingual and bicultural country, and the economic one of a higher rate of growth, a lower rate of unemployment, and a greater level of per capita income."

Kierans rejected the notion that the French aim to displace completely the English as the economic élite.

Today

REDMEN BAND: There will be a practice at Middlefield today at 6:45 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting at 1 pm at the library of United Theological College, 3508 University Street. Dr. D. D. Evans will speak on "The World and the Way", Chapter 9.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: At Coronet Studios, for OLD McGILL '64: Education, P. & O. T., Nursing, B.Sc.N.: initals H-N.

McGILL FENCING CLUB: Practice for men and women in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie Gym. New members welcome.

NOVICE DEBATERS: John Garson lectures on "The Debate" in W120, Arts Bldg. at 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Public debate in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. Young Communist League vs. Conservative Club — "Resolved That Communism Has Been Detrimental To Mankind".

CHEMISTRY CLUB: (C.I.C.): Film at 1 pm in Room 104, Chem. Bldg. "An Interview with Linus Pauling".

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Dernier jour pour la nomination des candidats pour l'élection du 1er novembre. Les nominations doivent être rendues au concierge de Peterson Hall avant 4 h.

SORORITIES CONTINUE DEBATING TOURNAMENT

The first round of the annual Women's Inter-Fraternity Debating Tournament is continuing this week with the discussion of the topic "Resolved that a World Completely at Peace is Undesirable". The second round of this competition will begin on November 6, at which time the topic will be "Resolved that Organized Religion is Obsolete". All debates in this tournament will take place from 1-2 pm at the house of the affirmative team.

HILLEL PANEL DISCUSSES FAITH

As part of a series of lectures on religious faith, Hillel will present a panel comprising Dr. E. R. Pounder, Dr. A. McKinnon, and Rabbi M. Halpern, who will discuss the topic, "In the Beginning God Created..." today, at 1 pm, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Everyone is welcome.

PAKISTAN CLUB PRESENTS DR. MOORE

Prof. John Moore, Director of The School of Social Work, will give a colour-slide lecture on "Pakistan's People — Asset or Liability", Tuesday, October 29, at 7 pm, in the Students' Union Salon. This discussion is under the auspices of the Pakistan Club, but is open to all interested persons.

MACQUARRIE GIVES BIRKS LECTURE

The Birks Lecturer in Divinity at McGill this week is Prof. John Macquarrie, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary and a leading student of present day existential philosophy. Dr. Macquarrie will give three lectures today and tomorrow in Divinity Hall on the theme: Some Heideggerian Themes and their Theological Significance, under the titles, "Death", "Selfhood", and "Being".

WOMEN'S UNION HOLDS MODEL CONTEST

The McGill Women's Union is holding a "Model Contest" this Thursday, October 31, at 2:30 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room. All interested girls are invited to participate. Those selected will model college fashions from Eaton's in a fashion show to be held this November, the proceeds from which will be used to sponsor two Muriel V. Roscoe scholarships.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS DE McGILL

The Cercle Français de McGill is calling for nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Chairmen of Cultural Affairs, Social Affairs, and Publicity. All members of the Cercle are eligible. Nominations, signed by a minimum of five members, must be submitted to Mr. Sheppard, superintendant of Peterson Hall, no later than Wednesday, October 30, at 4 pm. Elections will be held November 1.

In addition, all persons interested in joining an intercollegiate debating team sponsored by the Cercle are asked to fill out application forms held by Mr. Sheppard before the end of the month.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO SHOW FILM

The McGill Chemistry Club will present a film entitled "An Interview with Linus Pauling" today, at 1 pm, in room 104 of the chemistry building. Both members and non-members of the club are invited to attend. Please be on time.

INDIA ASSOCIATION ELECTS EXECUTIVE

The following members have been elected to the Executive of the India Students Association for the year 1963-64: President: Kishori Lal; Vice-President: K. H. Channappa; Secretary: K. K. Nangia; Joint Secretary: V. C. Srirastava; Treasurer: Chander Keswani.

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PC battles YCL:

Communist issue debated

The Right will clash with the Left on the subject of Communism, today, in the Union Ballroom at 1:05 pm.

McGill students will be able to compare their personal ideas of the Conservatives with the actual representatives of the Conservative Party of McGill, one of the best established groups on campus.

Michael Vineburg and Claude Harari, both third year Arts students in Honours Economics and Political Science, will represent the Conservative Club. Vineburg, current President of the club, has served on the executive of the Inter-University Debating League, the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the St. Lawrence-St. George P.C. Association.

Claude Harari is Past President of the Conservative Club, Leader of the Opposition for the 1962 Model Parliament, and Quebec Research Director for the Progressive Conservative Party. He was also a delegate to the Assumption University Conference on Canadian-American Affairs.

Negative

Debating for the Young Communist League will be David Dent, BA 3, President of the League and an Economics and Political Science major. Born in England, Dent, before entering college, worked as a clerk, seaman, and short-order cook.

His partner, Patrick MacFadden, BA. 2, majoring in English and History, has taught school in London and British Columbia.

The appointed Chairman will be Professor Saul J. Frankel, Associate Professor of the Department of Economics and Political Science. The debate will be in modified parliamentary-style, with the decision being rendered by the audience.

The Debating Union is sponsoring the debate to ensure that both parties will have a chance to present their ideas without hindrance. The audience is requested to rein in their enthusiasm in order that each speaker have a fair hearing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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Students meet Joyal; win major concessions

Representatives from all Quebec universities met yesterday at the U of M with Hector Joyal, Director of the Student Aid Service, in an attempt to solve the problems caused by the Provincial Government's reduction of bursaries.

The meeting, described by McGill delegates Sonny Gordon, Jean-Pierre Mongeau, and Robert Rabinovitch as being congenial, with suggestions from all sides, brought forth two major admissions by Joyal.

First, he agreed the government exaggerated the role played by parents in paying for their children's education, and second, he admitted that the norms set by the government for summer employment were unrealistic.

Special cases

Once the students obtained these policy concessions they went on to single out certain individual cases which they felt require special consideration. These cases include students whose mother or father is dead, separated, or whose income was limited due to sickness.

Students who pay their parents for room and board or who could not find summer employment and thus earned less than their norms are another special category. A third case includes students who are financially divorced from their parents, or who come from families with two or more children in college.

In addition, Joyal agreed to give individual attention to certain cases which do not fall into the categories just outlined. To this end, a committee would be established immediately by the Student Aid Service to consider these extraordinary cases. This committee, it was agreed, would report back to the Student Consulting Committee on Student Aid, but the final decisions will still rest with the government.

However, Joyal promised that cases brought before this committee would be studied on their individual merits and not on norms alone.

Final solution

McGill delegate Rabinovitch concluded that "Should these recommendations be carried out, we will be well on our way to solving the problems," however, the student representatives have decided to meet this Wednesday with Paul Gérin-Lajoie, Minister of Youth, in an effort to finalize the solution.

MCWA delegates' roster hits unprecedented high

The McGill Conference on World Affairs announced yesterday an unprecedented high in registration for this year's gathering.

At present, 150 delegates are expected to enroll on Wednesday, October 30, for the opening day of the Seventh Annual Conference. This increase of about 70 delegates from last year will require an expanded schedule for extra conference and study groups.

First plenary session

At 8:30 pm Professor Ernst B. Haas of the University of California at Berkeley will address the opening plenary session of the Conference in Moyse Hall. Haas' topic is "Regional government and the New Europe."

On Thursday the delegates will be divided into 10 study groups to deliver prepared papers on assigned topics. At 8:30 that evening Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski will speak to the second plenary session on "The Soviet Bloc as a Regional Political Unit," in Redpath Hall. Brzezinski, a former McGill graduate, is now teaching at Columbia University.

Study groups

Study groups will re-convene on Friday morning, November 1. At 2:30 pm Professor J.C. Hurewitz will talk on "The Middle East and the Arab League".

Later that day, Professors Michael Brecher, Maxwell Cohen, H. Noel Fieldhouse, and Kenneth Simmonds will take part in a McGill Panel discussion on "The Impact of International Organizations upon Sovereignty."

Afternoon panel

A second panel on Saturday, at 2 pm, will include Chief A.O. Adebo, permanent Representative of Nigeria to the United Nations; George de Wolf, Assistant Director of the United Nations' Special Fund; and Richard Sterling, Professor at Dartmouth College.

The topic for the Redpath Hall meeting is "The United Nations as a Political Bargaining Forum." The Conference will conclude at 8 pm with an address by the Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, on "Canada's View of Regional Blocs."

Potential debaters urged to participate in Novice Training

The Debating Union will begin its Novice Training Program today at 1 pm in Room W120 of the Arts Building with a lecture by John Garson, BCL 3.

"The Debate" will be the first in a series of three lectures by three of McGill's most distinguished speakers and debaters.

The remaining two lectures will be held on Wednesday and Friday of this week at the same place and time as the first.

Scope of debate

Today's lecture will outline the general scope and content of the debate, followed by explanations of methods of proof and rebuttal.

Having received his BA from Sir George Williams University, John Garson went on to get a Master of Letters at Trinity College, Dublin in 1961.

Last year's Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, he was also featured in a debate against a visiting team from Oxford.

Experienced lecturer

His speaking and debating experience includes being President of the Sir George Williams Debating Society, recipient of the Talbot-Papineau Cup in 1961, and winner of both the Hillel Debating and Public Speaking Championships in 1959.

Donation of ASUS gives bursaries to needy students

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive has announced the donation of $500 to the Students' Aid Service, to be used for four scholarships.

This money is given every year in the form of two $150 and two $100 bursaries to students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Applicants for these scholarships are judged on the basis of academic standing and financial need. Students in all years are eligible.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information should consult the Students' Aid Office, Room 275 in the old Engineering Building.

Medical examinations

University regulations require that all first year and new students be examined by the University Health Service before December 2. Failure to do this will result in a $25 fine. Failure to comply with this rule by December fifteenth will result in suspension. Students in continuous attendance must be re-examined in their sixth year. Students who have spent one or more years away from the University must be re-examined upon re-entry. Others must present themselves for a chest x-ray each year before an announced date. A $25 fine will be levied on those who fail to comply with this regulation, and suspension will result if the x-ray is not taken by a final date. Appointments must be arranged through the Health Service.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

jw, vr, cd, jd, ag, jc, ft, bs, mf, cws, sm; sports desk on & vs, jb. this masthead is on an austerity budget. ANNE.

OCTOBER 28, 1963

The Rich Get Richer...

For three weeks the Students' Executive Council has pored over the budgets of approximately 100 clubs and societies, searching for the best way to distribute its limited funds and, as in the past, this task has proven extremely difficult.

At some point in Council's deliberations, financial realism demands that many budgets be cut substantially. At first the attempt is made to cut out only those items which are considered unnecessary. However, even these steps don't succeed in bringing the totals within the limits of the Students' Society's resources. At this point the programs themselves begin to suffer. Regardless of the merit which a given program may have, if funds are not available, it must be reduced or deleted.

What can be done? In 1964-65 the increase in Students' Society fees, approved last year, will come into effect. However, the new Union itself will absorb most of this increase. Obviously other sources must be tapped. We submit that this can be done without placing any additional burden on students.

At present every undergraduate society receives from Students' Society fees a statutory grant of $1.00 per student. In the case of some small faculties, this is not sufficient. Medicine, Dentistry, Law and others annually approach the SEC for additional funds, and their requests are usually granted.

Societies such as the ASUS and the EUS are in a very different position. On the $1.00 per student basis, their huge enrollments make them the rich uncles of McGill and, as many of their past executives grudgingly admit, their most difficult task is finding ways to spend their money. In addition, the already "affluent societies" are the recipients of substantial profits from their vending machines, profits greatly increased by extension students and others who have no connection with the undergraduate societies.

The SEC is the most carefully scrutinized student body at McGill. It is also faced with the greatest financial demands. Obviously, its campus-wide composition makes it the body best equipped to judge the relative merits of all programs and allot funds accordingly. It is only fair therefore, that control of the vending machine profits should go to the SEC to be more equitably distributed. This is a minimal first step, and one which must be taken immediately.

There is a second step which is even more important. A new formula is needed on the basis of which the undergraduate societies should be financed. The present $1.00 per student is completely unfair. It impoverishes the small faculties unreasonably and enriches the large beyond their capacity to wisely spend their wealth. We believe that the best method would be to abolish all statutory grants and allow the SEC to allocate funds in relation to the programs submitted. At present this method works satisfactorily with every body except the undergraduate societies. It would work with them as well.

The Students' Society is not rich enough to waste the amounts which are being wasted. It is time that the undergraduate societies rose above sectional interests and relinquished what they do not in fact need, for the greater benefit of all.

Letters to the Editor

Red Cross Thanks McGill

Dear Sir;

Could you, through the medium of your worthy paper, convey our thanks to everyone who found it in his heart to save a life by donating blood to the Blood Drive.

We were well pleased with the results and cannot sufficiently thank and congratulate the most able Chairmen and the Committee for their tireless efforts on our behalf.

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson,
Director, Blood Donor Panel.

"French Ignore Indian Rights"

Dear Editor:

I see in a recent copy of your newspaper a statement from the Editor of a newspaper called "The Latin Quarter" that the French language be adopted in this province and English be eliminated.

As a Mohawk of the Iroquois Six Nations Confederacy living at Caughnawaga reserve, we were and have been guaranteed our own language and the right to conduct all of our official and legal business in the English language. We would oppose any such persecution of English speaking minorities as suggested in this article. However, it is surprising that the students of McGill University, who are English-speaking should be unaware of the threat implied in these "unilingualism" claims. I feel that despite inequalities in many ways, we can continue as we have. However, certainly the English-speaking people should be alert to the propaganda claims now going on.

Kahn-Tineta Horn

Reply to Beaulieu on Clericalism

Dear Sir;

Michel Beaulieu's article on clericalism in Quebec, (From the Other Side of the Mountain, Oct. 24) although accurate in most respects, is highly exaggerated and politically idealistic in others. It is true that the bigoted clergy has a firm grip on the minds of the people. The student learns the book and does not question it. Those who do, are branded rebels or heretics and are quickly silenced. If they are too persistent, they are expelled. Any attempt to enter a non-sectarian college or university is frustrated as much as possible. On graduating from a Catholic high school or école secondaire, the majority of students are as bigoted and narrow-minded as their instructors, frightened at the possibility of thinking for themselves, correct in the assumption that they may not be able to.

This however, is the extent of clerical influence. Please, let us not blame the clergy for Christian racial and religious discrimination — they are already over-burdened. The Catholic is not taught that "the Jew is evil, and the negro is dirty". These erroneous views are picked up outside the classroom. The clergy teaches that all men are brothers and children of God; that the student should think otherwise is due to the fact that he is a product of narrow-mindedness and is easily swayed by the more numerous masses.

I, personally, have felt the impact of clerical meddling in the last federal election. Yet, if M. Beaulieu has an ultimate goal, the secularization of politics, he had best begin by ridding the Province of its political stench — a greater handicap, but a more fruitful aim.

Carole Poitras B.A. I

Hootenanny Critic Criticized

Dear Sir;

We do not know what experience is needed to evaluate (in their case criticize) folksinging and folksingers, but as far as we are concerned, Miss E. J. Weinberg does not show any understanding of what folksinging means. Her "lack of understanding of the true depth and meaning of folk music..." and her "atrocious musical taste..." were pathetically obvious.

It is our opinion that Mr. Brock Peters demonstrated to us what a true folksinger is. His ballads were sung with great feeling for the words; they expressed the emotions of a group of people and definitely were not "a symphony of tears and sighs". His arrangements were fresh and vibrant and if Miss Weinberg thinks they were jazz oriented she should listen to Miles Davis and learn what jazz is.

It is very rare that we have experienced such awe-inspiring silence as fell over the audience when Mr. Peters sang, "Go Away from my Window", "Motherless Child" and "Wake Up Nedemah". This silence was a captivating one and not merely polite.

As for her truly brilliant comments on Judy Collins. Miss Collins shows a remarkable versatility on the guitar, an asset to any great folksinger. It is obvious that Miss Weinberg is a Joan Baez fan. If she enjoys Joan Baez's arrangement of "Masters of War" we suggest she listen to her, but not compare her with Judy Collins.

Miss Weinberg attempted to evaluate Thursday's Hootenanny. We are fed up with campus critics who continuously tear apart good singing and good shows. They show little understanding of what they are criticizing and rarely give credit when it is due.

Judy Collins and Brock Peters, through their selection of songs and high-quality presentation have become well known across the United States. Let us give credit to two richly deserving American folk singers.

Michael Shoore B.Sc 3
Avery Gillick B.Sc 3

Bookstore Inflation

Dear Sir:

It seems that the rising price level has particularly affected the "wire-o" notebooks sold in the McGill Book Store. Last year, 45¢ bought 60 pages. This year, 40 pages cost 35¢. Mathematically proven, the cost per page with which we are now presented is 15% more than it was last year. Can it be that during the elapse of one year there has been a 15% rise in the cost of producing or distributing the "McGill Wire-o" notebooks?

Barry Fish B.A. 3

CORRECTION

In Michel Beaulieu's article entitled "CLERICALISM" in last Thursday's *Daily*, the following errors in translation occurred.

(1) Where we printed "Catholicism will leave with the coming of the 21st century", the correct statement should have been, "Catholicism will depart by the end of the 21st century."

(2) The penultimate paragraph read in part: "...imposition of a general state tax for education on the pre-university level (the religious orders are exempt from this at present, a fundamental example of social injustice)..."

This should have read as follows. "...imposition of taxes (religious orders are presently exempted, a fact which represents a fundamental example of social injustice), and general nationalization of education on the pre-university level..."

The *Daily* sincerely regrets any inconvenience which these errors in translation may have caused, and the misstating of Mr. Beaulieu's opinion which resulted from them.

NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS BY

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

- CLASS REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE FRESHMAN (1st yr.), SOPHOMORE (2nd yr.) and JUNIOR CLASSES (3rd yr.)
- SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE (4th yr.) CONSISTING OF:

PERMANENT CLASS PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by twenty-five (25) students registered in Arts & Science.

Those elected serve on the Executive of the ASUS and as Committee Chairmen. They as well voice particular problems to their year in University. The Senior Class Executive runs the Graduate Cocktail party in conjunction with the Graduation Ball.

Elections will be conducted by the ASUS on Wednesday, November 6, 1963

Nominations must be handed in by 2 pm on Wednesday, October 30, 1963 to John in the Union Tuckshop.

Golda Bauman
Electoral Officer.

Lion of Judah, King of Kings

A man who typifies the contradictions of our times in dramatic fashion is Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Lion of Judah, King of Kings, Defender of the Faith, etc, etc. Haile is reactionary and revolutionary, past and future, rolled into one. He is one of the last of that rare breed — king and ecclesiast. Selassie is an emperor of an empire of great antiquity; his kingdom had been in commerce with the sources of our civilization long before we had emerged from barbarism. Yet we know little about Ethiopia. Perhaps rightly so, for it is only with the African Revolution that a renaissance has come to Ethiopia which may place it again among the nations of the world.

by

DONALD CRUMMEY

Only once before did we become conscious of Ethiopia. In a great crisis of conscience the nations of Europe heard the last days of the League of Nations ennobled by this small man's plea for defence against an aggression so barbaric and cruel that it threw into insignificance all of Africa's tribal wars.

Indeed, the final absurdity of Europe's arrogance was personified by this man's humane appeal to the deaf ears of the world. Mussolini had claimed as partial justification that he would convert the heathen Ethiopians to Christianity: he overlooked the fact that the Ethiopians had a church of an antiquity comparable to Rome's itself. Indeed the feelings aroused by this war are alive today. At a recent All-Africa Christian Conference in Nairobi the Ethiopians refused to take part in a special religious observation for the Kikuyu Christian martyrs to Mau Mau. They claimed that the Kikuyus deserved no more recognition than did the Ethiopians who died fighting Mussolini.

Religiously, as in so many other ways, Ethiopia is a land between Europe and Africa. The state church is the Coptic Orthodox Church, the only numerically significant remnant of a form of Christianity which thrived throughout Egypt, the Sudan, and Ethiopia before the rise of Islam. With the conversion to Islam of the nations around her Ethiopia went into a long period of decline when the faith was kept alive by hermits and small communities living in remote caves and mountains of this high and rocky land. This period of trial has left an indelible mark upon the country.

In a subsequent period of relative strength the Ethiopian kings struck out from their kingdom to build a multi-racial, multi-religious empire. Included within her borders now are Muslims, followers of traditional African religions, and a unique sect of Black Jews — one of the most interesting phenomena in this country. The religious differences only accent differences of language and culture and are a source of divisiveness in this strange empire.

"The winds of change" have reached Ethiopia. The fulcrum of all political and economic change remains the Emperor. Only three years ago he was forced to return from abroad to put down a coup in which his son was involved. Although in many ways a national hero because of his resistance to Mussolini, Selassie is also regarded as a roadblock to the aspirations of young Ethiopia. Moderate programmes of development have been launched with some success, considerable work has been done in education, and highly limited measures of democratization have been introduced.

An interesting sidenote for Canadians has been the role played by Bob Thompson, national Socred leader. Bob has had much to do with education in Ethiopia and had ranged as far away as India in recruting teachers for Ethiopia. He is now ward of the Emperor's grandson and great-grandson while they attend school in Ottawa. For all this Canada does not yet have official ties with Ethiopia.

One recent reform law which typifies the internal contradictions of Ethiopia was jokingly claimed by a friend, himself an Orthodox priest, to limit the number of clergy in any one parish to 200. In fact it was to something like 15.

Selassie has shrewdly sought to harness the revolutionary forces of Africa to his own ends. And if nothing else he is shrewd. The instigation and organization of the African Summit Conference by Addis Ababa was a master stroke. The Emperor thus threw himself fully into the dynamism of new Africa, he was placed in a powerful role of mediator, and he was able to show off to the African continent and to the world the "new" Ethiopia. Travellers relate the dramatic changes which overtook the Ethiopian capital in the months prior to the Summit. The whole city was in an uproar. Rows of pitiful housing were torn down, grand new buildings were erected — chief among them Africa Hall — and streets were paved. (Much of this done by primitive hand labour.)

The Emperor understands the pride of his people. In any representative group of Africans the Ethiopians stand out dramatically. Their suaveness and sophistication let you know that they feel themselves the continuers of 'black' Africa's most ancient civilization. For all that the Ethiopians want to partake in the new Africa, they know that they are not a part of it. In the person of the Emperor all their contradictory aspirations come to a focus. They want to preserve their past, they glory in their tradition, and yet they want to democratize, they want to develop, they want to emerge from centuries of isolation and oppression. The Emperor is the past, in some ways he blocks the future. And yet his canniness may provide the clue in uniting the past and the future. With sufficient wisdom the Emperor could lead a new Ethiopia toward the future.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE

Effective Monday, November 4, 1963, Classified advertising rates for the McGill Daily will be $1.50 for three insertions, maximum twenty words.

This increase is in line with a general increase in advertising rates by the McGill Daily over the past two years, as a result of our increased circulation.

We regret any inconvenience to our advertisers on this matter.

THE MANAGING BOARD

CLASSIFIED ADS

These ads may be placed in our advertising office on the main floor of the Union from 10 am. to 4 pm. Three insertions for one dollar. Telephone orders not accepted.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

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CHEVY II, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Corvair, New & used cars. Call Martin Barth, Bus: 933-6781, Res: OR. 6-4761.

GIRL'S SPORT JACKET - Chamie, black trim, 5/8 length, size 12-14. Excellent condition, $40. for $18. Call Miss Roy, AV. 8-2244 before 12 noon.

FINE TYPEWRITER portable, new condition. Two extra keys. Call 845-0070, ask for Sherm.

REIKER SKI BOOTS, size 11½ medium. Double boot with speed laces. No lower than $20. Phone Robert after 7:30, 486-7638.

TRIUMPH motorcycle '54, new engine, not fully broken yet. A Gem. Call Steve after 5 pm, ME. 1-5860.

NASH METRO, Conv. '61. A-1 condition. Winter tires, heater, defroster, new battery, economical. Will sell cheap. Call Paul 484-0874 (evenings).

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HONDA 25 occ. 1959. Good condition. Call Steve, WE. 5-5193 after 7:30 & weekends.

ALLEGRO SKI BOOTS. Used half year, excellent condition. Regular $23, will sacrifice for $11. Size 9½D. Call Mark, RE. 1-0645.

WANTED

TO EXCHANGE 2 McGill Film Society tickets (International Series) Fri. at 4., for any other time. Phone Peter Mate, VI. 2-0882.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, half-time, mornings. Phone McGill, VI. 4-6311, loc. 270.

FEMALE STUDENT to share apartment with McGill lady Professor. Prince Arthur. 288-7968.

BABYSITTERS for part time night work. Work only at your convenience. Good wages. Phone 486-1431 between 5 - 9.

GIRL TO SHARE large double room with second year Physio student. $10 weekly, two minutes from campus. Phone Ann, VI. 9-0133, 7-11 pm.

TO LET

ROOM FOR RENT - meals available. Call House Manager 3458 Peel St. VI. 9-5965.

McGREGOR & COTE DES NEIGES VICINITY, 1½ & 2½ rooms, modern kitchen equipped with stove & frigidaire, $60., $75. Apply 274-2425.

LOST

GLASSES in brown case last Saturday near Medical Building. Please phone 488-7078.

LIBRARY BOOK, Electronics by Reich, Thursday, Oct. 10 in C 104. Please return to Physics Library or call RE. 1-4616.

"CROYDON" Black all-weather coat with glasses in pocket, from library wash room. Finder please phone Mr. Aronovitch, 488-7969 or 866-5441.

"CROYDON" all weather coat, in Redpath library. If taken by mistake please call Claude, WE. 3-6627.

RAINCOAT aqua-scutum dull green, with a bold stripe satin lining in Library. Reward $10. Call 484-9128.

BROOCH of great sentimental value, after Law Stag in Union. Please phone Sylvia, 731-4181. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. John Macquarrie: Some Remarks on Theological Uses of Language. Monday, 8:30. room W125. All Welcome.

Women in Medicine

It is the purpose of this article to focus attention on an ever-present and significant problem which faces medical faculties all over America, the problem involving women in Medicine.

For the past half-century or more, women all over the world have made extensive advances in their attempts for emancipation. Unfortunately this great movement is nowadays out of hand, and a prime example of this is to be observed in the field of medicine. It is not the author's intention to point out anything as fallacious as woman's inferiority to man, but it is his strong conviction that the North American woman does not fully appreciate the social responsibility which she assumes when she embarks on a medical career. However it is first necessary to examine the situation of women in medicine during the past several years.

Statistics, although many people refuse to pay any attention to them, do afford a better means of prediction than anything else. Now, with regards to medicine, statistics will show that of the women entering medical school, well below 50% of them ever practice medicine, and of the men in medical school, well above 50% of them do practice medicine. In view of the recognized shortage of doctors in America today, it would appear that the practical solution of this demand is for medical schools to produce as many qualified practicing doctors as possible.

Presumably, one method of accomplishing this would be to reduce standards, obviously not a very good method. Another method would be to accept more students: First of all, for equal facilities, this is equivalent to lowering standards; secondly, there are not sufficient facilities for greater enrolment. Still another solution is to refuse admittance of women into medical school on the basis of their past **per capita** showing. Standards would not drop, the same number of students would be enrolled, but most important of all, the number of practicing medics would increase. Unfortunately this would involve discrimination against women; this very idea alone represents a regression into the past, and in terms of understanding, equality, and all the other slogans of a progressive society, is definitely not a good thing.

Now, why do women go into medicine these days? Beyond all the dubious reasons such as the opportunity to meet interns, it is reasonable to say that interest is the strongest reason. However, interest is not enough — there must also be the feeling that if she is successful in medical school, the woman medic also has a strong social obligation to practice medicine not just part-time, but full-time once she has become qualified.

Why do women get out of medicine, during or after medical school? In addition to failing to pass and loss of interest, the most frequently encountered reason is marriage, and its almost inevitable consequence: children. Marriage and children involve much time, and even if the woman practices part-time or full-time after her children have grown up, she has nevertheless neglected her social responsibility to some degree. The medical education a woman has when married and tending to children is to her advantage only (e.g. reduced medical bills), but her society does not benefit one iota by it. Marriage, for a man, supplements his career; for a woman, however, it interferes with her career.

The unfortunate tragedy of all this is that after a woman has been accepted into medical school, her position there can never be replaced if she decides to stop studying due to marriage, loss of interest, or for any other reason. Statistics reveal that the percentage of women who fall by the wayside for these reasons surpasses that of men. Is this fair to the male student who just misses acceptance into medical school by a few marks?

On the other hand, is it fair to judge a single woman wishing to enter medicine on the basis of the past performance of members of her sex in this field? Obviously not. Yet, it is safe to predict that **more than 50%** of these seemingly devoted female medics of the future will never practice full-time.

Medical faculties are faced with a tough problem. Should they help to satisfy the demand for more practicing doctors by refusing admittance to women in medical school, thereby introducing discrimination into the acceptance system, or should they maintain the criterion for entrance as ability alone with no reference to sex, thereby not meeting their social responsibility to fulfill the demand for doctors? The problem of the medical faculty therefore consists in either eliminating the guilt involved in refusing admittance of women at the expense of accepting the guilt of not fully meeting their social duty to produce more doctors, or vice versa. They are in a deadlock.

The responsibility for this upsetting state of affairs lies with those women intending to enter medicine. Education at the undergraduate level is and should be free to anyone capable of coping with it. However, education at the post-graduate level, with particular reference to medicine, goes beyond capability, Here education serves to train as well as to provide interest. Women in medical school, for the most part, seem to have neglected this fact; their past performance speaks for itself. As long as they fail to appreciate the great social responsibility which they assume upon entering medicine, the situation will not heal.

Within this context, they have contributed very little in the way of healing.

ELI

Two Poems by Carole Brainin

En l'an vingtiesme de mon eage

Where can I find, on this sun-baked earth
a new, a green, a rain-washed day?
The sky leans on my shoulder, leering;
my shadow grows long

Each day, each night ends another thought;
all memory becomes of could-have-been.
The wondering green shoot is a dying rose,
perfume for prisoners

An unwritten poem dies into black and white.
The rich book of maybe has only one page
for is: no time to live ten pseudonyms
in the ink of blood

The cell of the actual awaits potentiality,
and the Stagirite exults. There is no appeal
from perfection; there is only a choice
of the ends that mock our beginnings.

With The Familiar Walls

With the familiar walls
a universe is left behind:
a touch of love,
the muddled cross of a window pane
offering up its segments of sky,
trail my shadow through streets
mapped and marked by strangers.

Incomprehensible how I loved;
now all is other, otherness all:
the elements of passion separate
and stultify. Incommensurate atoms,
abandoned in diseased cells,
stiffen into huddling walls of tissue
to protect world from world,
to estrange giving from giving.

Magic

I

I used to be very nervous. But I have started on a new path.

I put an apple on my table. Then I put myself into the apple. What peace!

It looks simple. And yet I have been trying it for twenty years; and I would not have succeeded if I had wanted to begin there. Why not? Perhaps I thought I might be humiliated, in view of its smallness and its slow and opaque life. That's possible. The thoughts of the lower level are seldom beautiful.

I therefore started afresh and united myself to the river Scheldt.

The Scheldt at Antwerp where I came across it is wide and majestic and it moves a great tide. When many-decked ships come along, it snatches them up. That's a river; a real river!

I decided to become one with it. I stood waiting on the pier at all hours of the day. But I dissipated myself by glancing about frequently and uselessly.

And then too, I used to look at the women from time to time in spite of myself, and a river will not permit that, nor will an apple permit it, nor anything in nature.

Well anyway, the Scheldt and a thousand sensations. What to do? Suddenly, after having given up everything, I found myself..., I will not say, in its place, for, truthfully, I never quite managed that. It keeps running endlessly (there's a great difficulty) and flows on toward Holland where it will find the sea and zero altitude.

I come now to the apple. Here too there were searchings and experiments; it's a long story. It's not easy to begin, nor either to explain.

But I can tell it to you in one word. That word is suffering. When I arrived inside the apple, I was frozen.

II

As soon as I saw her I wanted her.

And first, to seduce her, I spread out plains and plains. The plains which emerged from my look lay out full length, soft pleasant and reassuring.

The ideas of plains went out to meet her, and without even being aware of the fact she walked about on them, satisfied.

When I had sufficiently reassured her, I possessed her.

That done, and after a bit of rest and relaxation, I produced my spears, my rags, my precipices.

She felt a sudden chill, and knew that she had been fooled by me.

She went off with a defeated look, as if someone had robbed her.

III

I find it difficult to believe that this is natural and common to everybody. Sometimes I am so thoroughly engaged with myself in a kind of dense ball, that when I am sitting on a chair not five feet away from the lamp on my work table, it is only with great difficulty and after a long struggle and in spite of the fact that my eyes are wide open, that I succeed in looking its way.

A strange feeling takes hold of me with the evidence of the circle which is isolating me.

It seems as if even an explosive shell or lighting bolt couldn't hit me, for I am so completely padded over with mattresses.

More simply, it may be well to have the source of anguish buried under for a little while.

At these moments I have the immobility of a tomb.

IV

That decayed front tooth was thrusting needles into its root, almost under my nose. A vile sensation!

And magic? Of course, but then it would be necessary to establish oneself altogether under the nose. What unbalance! And I hesitated, for I was busy with something else — a treatise on language.

Meanwhile an old earache which had lain dormant for three years rose up again, and its delicate drilling into the bottom of my ear resumed once more.

So I had to come to a decision; being drenched, to throw myself into the water; dislodged from one position of equilibrium, to look for another.

I therefore decided to put aside my studies and concentrate. In three or four minutes I got rid of the pain of the earache (I was able to trace it to its source). As for the tooth, that took me twice as long. It was in such a funny place, almost under my nose. Finally it went away.

The difficulty is to locate the exact place where it hurts. Collecting yourself, you guide yourself in that direction, groping into (your) night, attempting to circumscribe it (people with weak nerves, who have no concentration, feel a pain everywhere), then you cut into it by degrees, aiming more carefully at it all the while, for it becomes small, small, ten times smaller than a pinpoint; you keep watch over it all the time without letting go, with increasing attention, striking at it with your euphoria until you have no point of suffering left before you. That's when you have really found it.

Now you have to remain still without trembling. Five minutes of effort should be followed by an hour or two of calm and insensibility. I am speaking for those men who are not especially strong or well-conditioned; and besides, it's "my time".

(Because of the inflammation of the tissues, a slight feeling of pressure, of a small isolated lump is left over, like the feeling left over after an injection of a liquid anaesthetic.)

V

I am so weak (I used to be extremely so), that if I was able to coincide in mind with anybody at all, I would immediately be subjugated and swallowed up by him and entirely dependent on him; but I am keeping a sharp lookout, for I am determined to be always myself, exclusively.

Because of this discipline I now have a much better chance of avoiding coincidence with any mind at all, and of being able to move about with complete freedom in the world.

Better still! Being so well conditioned, I might even challenge the mightiest of men. What would his will matter to me? I have become so sharp and circumspect that, even if he had me in front of him, he would not succeed in finding me.

Henri Michaux,
(Lointain Intérieur 1938)
Trans. MM.

Smoking Room

six girls wearing
contact lenses
seeing whatever they see
BUT I
put blinders on
this morning
so
I think straight thoughts like:
when this
white cane
burns to
my lips
I'll have
to move
images come
a hundred of them
but
they change a hundred times
before my pencil ever finds
the page.

—Robert Lakoff

Nausea or is it death coming?

Give up my heart.
We have battled enough.
And let my life stop.
We've not been cowards,
We've done what we could.

Oh! my soul,
You must go or stay,
Decide yourself.
Don't handle my insides like that,
Sometimes wildly,
Sometimes carefully,
You must go or stay,
Decide yourself.

As for me I'm ready to call it quits.

Masters of Death,
I have neither blasphemed nor applauded you.
Have pity on me, I have already made so many
journeys without baggage,
Without a master either, without money, and
glory must have been elsewhere.
You are certainly mighty, and funny above all else,
Have pity on a panicky man who even before leaping the wall
cries out his name to you,
Take him in mid-flight,
Let him, if he can, get used to your temperaments and
your customs,
And, if you feel like helping him, help him, I beg you.

Henri Michaux,
(Mes Propriétés - 1930)

Third place tie with McGill

Blues victorious over Mustangs

by SHEL KRAKOFSKY

Varsity Blues moved into a third-place tie with McGill Redmen and kept their playoff hopes alive here Saturday by defeating Western Mustangs 12-8 before a cheering home-coming crowd of 12,195. The Margin of victory was two safety touches by the Varsity team which bounced back after losing 52-15 to the same Mustangs last week in London.

Blues take over

The Blues opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a missed field goal attempt by Bryce Taylor which went for a single. Varsity middle guard Dave McCullough recovered a Western fumble later in the quarter and the Toronto team moved to Mustangs 12 yard line. Bill Payne intercepted Jim Israel's pass on the goal line and ran it back 78 yards to the Blues' 32 yard line.

Western takes lead 8-1

The Mustangs attack was stalled and Jim Weber kicked a 23 yard single on a missed field goal to tie the score. In the second quarter Mustangs' 148 pound, 5 foot 8 inch quarterback, Ted Miller got Western's only touchdown as he made a sensational 40 yard gallop around end after being trapped in the pocket attempting to pass. Weber's convert was good to give Western an 8-1 lead.

With 2.25 left in the first half Bill Campbell made a big interception when he picked off quarterback Jim Israel's pass on the goal line. However, he took a step into the end zone to find some running room and was tackled for the safety touch by Blues' Mike Hollett and Gord Whyte for the 2 points. At half time Western was leading 8-3.

The third quarter went scoreless although on one occasion Varsity had the ball on Mustangs' four yard line on first down. Blues clinched the game in the last quarter on a touchdown and their second safety touch of the afternoon.

At the 9.42 mark end Mike Hollett combined with Israel for a 41 yard pass and run play for the touchdown. Taylor converted to give U of T a 10-8 lead.

The play was set up on a 17 yard pass to Hollett and a 20 yard run by Israel. Varsity closed the scoring when Bill Watters downed Western's quarterback Bob Israel in the end zone for a safety touch.

Mac trounces Indians 37-13

by VICTOR STEINBERG

The Macdonald Aggies displayed a powerful offence and a rough defence as they trounced the McGill football Indians 37-13 in the Indians' last game of the season. The first three times that the Aggies were in possession of the ball they counted majors and took a commanding lead of 19-0.

Despite the defeat, several Indians made a fine showing. Dennis Gorman scored one of McGill's touchdowns and was a standout performer on defence. Dave Hogg turned in a good effort blocking two convert attempts and Rick Rhodes played well at corner linebacker. Rick Satin, who handled the kicking chores, played well going both offensively and defensively. One casualty was Russ McGibbon who suffered a concussion.

Macdonald opened the scoring with a 46 yard pass and run play from quarterback Wall to Bradley. The convert was blocked.

The next time the Aggies took the ball, they marched 105 yards in 8 plays with Brewer going over for the major from the 14 yard line. This TD was set up by a 40 yard pass to Bradley. The convert went astray.

A nine yard pass to Armitage early in the second quarter ended a 46 yard march in 4 plays. Armitage set up his own TD when he gathered in a 36 yard pass. Wall made the convert and the Aggies led 19-0.

Indian scoring

McGill scored before the end of the half when Skippy Kerner hit Bob Cooper with an 8 yard pass. A screen pass to Rombough that went for 24 yards set up the TD. Rombough put the ball through the uprights for the point after and the score read 19-7 in favour of Macdonald.

The Aggies scored two unconverted touchdowns in the third quarter. Wall went over for the first from the eight on a third down gamble. The other TD came on a 65 yard pass and run play to Mills.

Gorman scored his major at the start of the fourth quarter on a 16 yard heave from Kerner. The TD was set up by three penalties against the Aggies. Rombough's convert attempt was blocked.

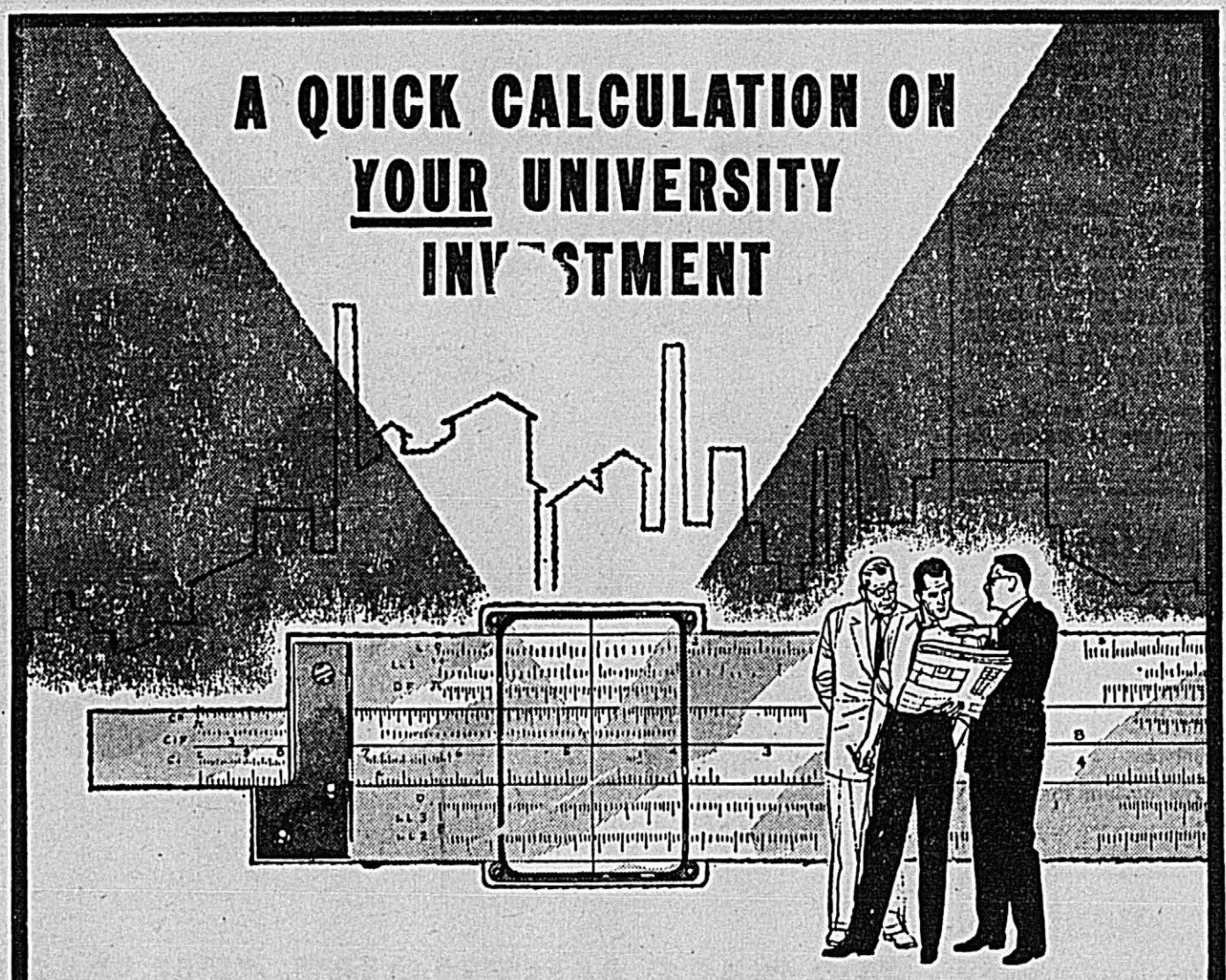
Wall ended the scoring with an eight yard run through the centre. He had set up his own touchdown with a 37 yard run to McGill's 19. The convert was blocked and the game ended 37-13.

Pied Pipers of NB

FREDERICTON, CUP — Rats are being pilfered from the physiology department of the University of New Brunswick.

The rodents are part of the loot in a rash of thefts at the University which has been causing the administration grave concern.

The *Brunswickan*, the University paper, reports that most of the articles stolen "obviously are of little value to the thieves."



Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

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Rookies' touchdowns bring rugger victory

An exuberant rugger team returned from Queen's after a well-deserved victory by nine points (a penalty goal and two touchdowns) to five (a goal). They now share the lead in the Inter-Collegiate League with Toronto, who come to the Lower Campus next Saturday for the deciding game.

Determined forward play was the key to success; a battered but unyielding front row maintained pressure throughout, while wing-forwards Cochrane and Dejong prevented the fast Queen's backline from breaking through the midfield. Apart from one bad lapse, the improved McGill backs tackled well to seal off the wings; Baird at outside-half covered excellently throughout. Offensively, Walt's kicking gained much ground, but the three-quarters were not given the ball cleanly enough to be dangerous.

McGill took the initiative from the kick-off but all attacks foundered on a determined Queen's defence. Fullback Walt joined the centres whenever possible, but could find no gap. The Queen's full-back also played in an offensive role; Baird and Lambert dealt effectively with this threat. At this stage, the McGill forwards were often lackadaisical in running back to assist the defence. At half-time there was no score.

At the ten-minute mark in the second half, Walt kicked high and the Queen's catcher lost the ball in the sun. From the ensuing scrum on the Queen's five-yard line, the forwards handled well to force the ball over and Hurley scored. The conversion failed. From the restart, McGill's backs broke away to force a loose scrum on the left; Vitale bulldozed his way through for a good opportunistic, if somewhat illegal, touchdown. Again, the conversion failed. Queen's replied sharply, and their left centre ran through a wilting McGill defence to score beneath the posts; the successful kick narrowed the lead to 6-5.

McGill took some time to shake off complacency, and play remained on the Red and White line for what seemed hours. The arrival of the contingent of supporters from the Big Red Train put heart into a tiring team; a sortie after a Walt kick lead to a penalty goal by Baird. Play ended with McGill attacking strongly.

The game was fast but scrappy: although McGill deserved to win, the team will have to play far above present form to challenge the orthodox but powerful Varsity squad on Saturday. The potential is there for a victory; every voice on campus is needed in support. The kick-off is at 11 am.

On Tuesday, the second team plays Barbarians at Molson Stadium at 8 pm.

Football...

(Continued from page 1)

This deep defensive pattern allowed signal caller St. John to employ several running plays to good advantage. The running backs depended heavily on Feidler to open off-tackle holes. Despite the success of the off-tackle and draw plays through the middle, McGill seemed inept in trying to block out the Gaels mobile defence on end runs.

Lambert covered

Coach Tindall had singled out Lambert for extra coverage and he was unable to shake himself loose for any spectacular gains. However, the fullback turned in an excellent performance with 42 yards rushing in six carries and 54 yards in five passes.

The McGill coaching staff were pleased with the Redmen performance despite the unfavourable outcome. The defensive unit did a fine job in containing the hard running Gaels' backs. Jim Young's bruising charges were difficult to stop but he did not enjoy the field day he had here the week before.

The game

The game opened fast with a Gael touchdown early in the first period with Bayne Norrie taking a screen pass on the 40 yard line and going over for the major behind fine blocking.

A punt deep into the end-zone resulted in a conceded point and a score of 7-0 at 13:35 of the first period. Tht rest of the half was completely dominated by a determined Redmen team.

At 2:11 of the second quarter the Red and White tallied its only points. A classic cross check by Howlett gave St. John time to set up a roll-out pass to Lambert in the end-zone. Lambert split the uprights on the convert to even up the game.

Three times during the rest of the quarter the Redmen offensive unit penetrated within fifteen yards of the goal line only to lose the ball to a stiffened Gael defence.

The Gaels came back after the second half making a better showing and mixing up their plays. The tie was broken early in the fourth quarter with a fire pass to Jim Ware who dropped to his knees to pull in the TD pass which was converted.

A rouge at 9:51 and a safety touch in the final seconds when Leon Abbott intercepted a pass and was tackled in the end zone produced the final score of 17-7. This final tally was hotly disputed but allowed to stand.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Queen's
Rushing	139	124
Passing	173	225
Passes attempted	28	24
Passes completed	14	13
Passes intercepted	1	2
First downs	14	13
Punt average	31	35
Fumbles lost	1	0

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, Oct. 29th - 1.00 pm

L.C. — 1. B.M.'s vs Moguls
F.F. — 2. Trojans vs Hawks
Stad. — 3. Economists vs Dynamos

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - 1.00 pm

F.F. — 4. Polymorphs vs Mongeese
L.C. — 5. Bankers vs Dent 2
Stad. — 6. Sting Rays vs Canths

Thursday, Oct. 31st - 1.00 pm

L.C. — Turkeys vs Med 1.
F.F. — Cam-shafts vs Grunters

Please check Draw Sheet in the gymnasium for date and field of complete playoff schedule.

Intramural Tournaments

Badminton — starts Tuesday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Table Tennis — starts Monday, November 11th. Matches at 1:00 and 1:30 p.m.

Squash — starts Monday, November 11th. Matches at 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Swimming — The Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m.

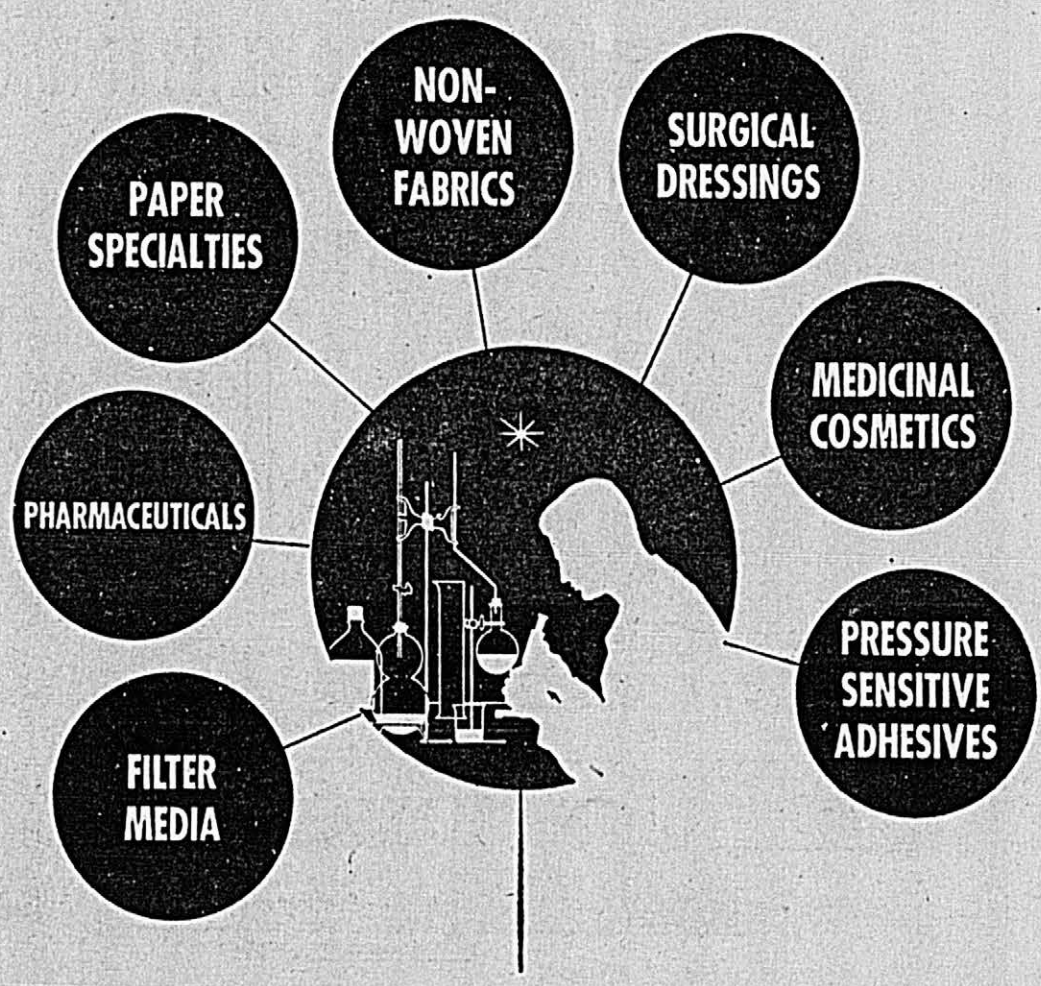
The events are as follows: 25 yd. Freestyle; 25yd. Backstroke; 25 yd. Breaststroke; 75 yd. Medley Relay; 50 yd. Freestyle; 50 yd. Backstroke; 50 yd. Breaststroke; 100 yd. Freestyle; 100 yd. Backstroke; 100 yd. Breaststroke; 100 yd. Freestyle Relay.

Entries are accepted at Intramural Office — No. 3 in the Gym.

McGILL WINTER

CARNIVAL '64

Applications are invited for positions on the Executive. Forms may be obtained at the Union Box Office, and should be given to John in the Tuckshop by 4:45 pm, Friday, November 1. For additional information, contact Nevin Bryant, VI 9-9928.



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- PHARMACY

Our representatives will be interviewing final year Engineers (Mechanical and Chemical) as well as B.Sc. Honours Chemistry, at the Placement Service, NOVEMBER 1 (FRIDAY).

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